WEDDED IN SCHOOL TO AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD PUPIL.

A Mystic Ceremony which Will be Made Plain Some Day-The Child is Only One of the 250 Children of Light in the School, A man is not always appreciated in his own town, not even in South Amboy. It is there that Prof. James Corkery lives, the principal of the Park Public School. He has about 250 children under his charge. He instructs many classes himself, and has four teachers to assist him. He is of medium height and neither slender nor stout. He has a clear complexion and dark blue eyes and dark brown old, you wouldn't think so, except for the utter plenty of it on the sides. The professor is a pleasant spoken man. He was born in the south of Ireland, and for a long time he had private teachers. Then he went to Queen's College, at Cork, to study for the priesthood, but imbibed some notions not consistent with the accepted theology, and gave up college for an enlistment in the army. He went to India, and was in the service there when he was 18 years old. Finally he quit fighting for Victoria, and after a time came to America. He does not talk much about what he did in the years between his departure from India and his arrival in this country, but hints darkly at been a monk and living in a whale's belly. He says he was converted by the blos-

soms of a charry tree.

Prof. Corkery stirs things up every week in South Amboy. His latest exploit was the mar-riage of himself to one of his publis, little fisherman of the town. The Professor wrote an account of the wedding, and the South Amboy Chizen printed his story in full. Prof. Corkery tells in his report how the children were all assembled in school, and the lisping innocents formed in a magic circle and sang:

Rockaby baby on the tree top. When the wind blows the cradle will rock; When the bough breaks the cradle will fall, And down will come baby, cradle and all. "This," he adds, "was the tender refrain of illdhood which animated and gave practical abodiment to the entire proceedings." Then

"The marriage service took place in the morning, about 10 o'clock, but was duplicated in the atternoon, in order that not only should the princess be married to the spouse, but vice

The matrimonial programme, briefly sketched, was as follows: After the customary devotional exercises, and some introductory singing by the entire school, and the 'Rockabye Baby' song by the members of the royal family seated beside the Christmas trees, the bride, attended by her youthful retinue, left her position by the cradle, and standing in the centre of the platform, with her relatives to the right and left, became the centre of all eyes. Her natural guardians both on her right and left were one by one interrogated by the would-be bridegroom as to whether they had any objections to the marriage of their protégé, the petor baby' of the school to the principal. To all these queries a uniform reply of 'no' was the general response—a reply to which the baby' herself finally responded. Her afflanced then, taking the child by the hand in front of her juvenile relatives, knelt down upon one knee, took her extended hand in his, and kissing it, swore by 'the sun, the dew, the rain, the winds, and all the elements visible and invisible,' of life and limb regardless, to guard her honor, to study her happiness, and to protect her to the last. Then he stood orect, and the bridal pair exchanging kisses, the diminutive relatives, with hands interlecked, formed a magic circle round the couple. The fairy godmother, or fairy queen, stood on the outside of the ring with a standard metric measurement of boxwood in her hand as an enohantment rod, pronouncing the marriage formula, which ran as follows:

"New your's married sou must obey, You must be true to all you say," varsa. "The matrimonial programme, briefly sketched, was as follows: After the cus-

"Now your e married you must obey, You must be true to all you say. To live together ail your lie; I now pronounce you man and wife.

'Un the afternoon amid, a concourse of en-thudisatic citizens, children, and invited guests, the cremonies of the forencon, with some slight yarlations, were repeated. Bouquists of laurel boughs, as tokens of victory; or evergreens, the color of the everlasting hills, were, in the ab-sence of spring flowers, to every visitor and child distributed.

"A golden ring, embellished with three mi-croscopic precious stones, so arranged as to

child distributed.

"A golden ring, embellished with three microscopic precious stones, so arranged as to form a 'forcut me not.' consummated the auspicious ecremonies, and booming cannon, fired from out the assembly room of Park Public School, announced to every quarter of the heavens the important fact that mercy and truth had met together, that righteousness and beace had kissed each other. The principal, or newly married bridgerroom, in discharging his revolved in succession from the open windows to the cardinal points of the compass, informed the assembled throng, numbering above 300, that it was not only a customary salute of wedded royalty, but a fourfold challenge of defiance to the nowers of darkness, as the expression of a deliberate purpose of his heart to defend the young ones to his charge consigned, the germs of future greatness, from the murderous attack of everyruffianly scab' or tramp, masquerading as a wolf in the clothing of a sheep, be he a Pennsylvania Kaliroad deputy officer of justice or not." nsylvania Kaliroad deputy officer of justice

of every infilantly send, or tramp, masquerading as a wolf in the clothing of a sheep, be he a Pennsylvania Railroad deputy officer of justice or not."

After telling more fully how he fired his pistol to signify deflance, and declaring that "the pen, and not the sword or pistol, is his spear." he incidentally pitches Into the politicians of New Jersey, and says:

"Chief Justice Covenhoven, the honorable field marshal of dougnnuts: his Excellency, Miles Ross: Postmaster-General Price, Cookey O'Cooke, the ample dumpling and well-proportioned shadow of Public Prosecutor Kearny Rice, or all of them collectively, do not own this county nor the State, if they think that they have been clevated upon the shoulders of the people to ride upon them and trample them to death they are very much mistaken. All men in America are supposed to be equal before the law, and Prof. Corkery, who owes his present distinguished position of sacred trust, as a prophet or high priest presiding within the temple of knowledge ta retreat sacred to the Musesi not to any dexterous wire pulling or diplomacy, but solely on the scale of merit, ascertained upon due examination, and testod by satisfactory results achieved within the school room, does not consider himself as a public officer of New Jersey State under the Department of Public Instruction, the subordinate of any other public functionary officiating within its limits."

After this side remark, he resumes his wedding story in this way:

"The health of the married pair was drunk in water and in ink, for one of the pupils, the friend of the bridgerroom, a child of light, at a given signal, drained an ink well dry in the exuberance of his joy, and atterward, dashing the empty gobiet against the floor, fractured it in pieces with a hammer, so as in this respect to make the well spring of contemporaneous ideas, the printer's ink, to throb in unison with the Independence bell of liberty, that spoke but once in freedom's cause, and then remained forever dumb.

"The conclusion of Prof. Corkery

follows:
"What does this ceremony, thus happily and

"What does this ceremony, thus happily and spontaneously inangurated under the happy auplies of our children, God's beauteous birds of Paradise, signify?

"The answer or answers to this query, involving good news for the many, the strangulation of many a brazen serpeut, and the breaking of the test in the head of many a sanctimonious dragon, will furnish the subject of a few succeeding articles; in the mean time let the luminous oradle of babyhood be swung, let the tender refrain of innocence be sung:

"Oh rockeby, rockeby, mother is near.

"Oh, rockaby, rockaby, mother is near, Then rockaby, rockaby tothing to fear, For angel of slumber are hovering near, to rockaby baby, mother is here.

Then reckaby, rockaby cothing to fear.
For angels of slumber are hovering near.
For rockaby baby, mother is here.

"Principal of Park Public School, South Amboy, N. J."
This "marriage," though thus solemnized in a public school of the State of New Jersey, and thus reported in the local paper by the bridegroom and author of the whole proceeding, did not impress the peonle of South Amboy as being especially noteworthy in any way. Affairs at the school went on as usual. Prof. Corkery went and came and spoke and did as he listed, and then the time came when he thought it necessary to have another festal day in the Park Public School. One of the latest issues of the South Amboy Offisea contains the story of the proceedings. The article is sixned "Nemo," but it is strongly suspected that this is the nom de plume of the Professor. There were various things done by the scholars and Frof. Corkery made a speech. He referred to himsel as "a hird nurse in the temple of knowledge, a lighthouse keeper of Uncle Sam, chartered to rock the cradle of light wherein Young America reposes, the youthful progeny of Uncle Sam; all children of light in reality as in appearance, surpassing in brilliancy and in beauty the rotten deapots of Old World autiquated majesty." Then he characterized himself as "a high priest in the temple of knowledge, an angel of light or Jack the Giant Killer in disguise; his sword, the pen, a spear of truth; his helmet a sheet of foolscap, and his robe of darkness or dynamite bomb a bottle of coal-back in."

He brought out on the platform little Birdie Mundy, and according to the report, "took the lovely child, arrayed in white and crowned in the immortal garlands of heaven's own wearing, in his arms. Behold, cried the Professor, the real Goddess of Liberty, the very incarnation of heliness and loveliness the representative of the Professor, the real Goddess of Liberty, the very

She is my wife by right divine and by the laws of the land, and no power on earth or hell can forever separate us, for our union is not carpal, but spiritual and intellectual, and therefore everlasting. Though a spouse of mine, she is blessed, pure, and spotless, and woe to him who maintains the contrary. When the tallow candle goes to war with the electric light it is worse for the tallow candle."

The school children and their parents and all the other guests cheered like mad at this outburst, and after the salutations to Birdie Mundy as the "Virgin Queen" were all over a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Corkery by acciamation by the assembled citizens.

One of the townsmen, however, was indignant at what he termed the eccentricities of the school principal, and under the name of "Junius" he wrote a scorching letter to the Citizen. Prof. Corkery answered and the editor headed the letter "A Withering Reply to Junius." In this communication the indignant Professor declared, that he was "placed as a public malefactor between two thieves, or as a green pumpkin between a cross-cut saw," and then vigorously denied the insinuations of his shoulders." He contends that he did not ever say he was the crowing cock of Jersey, and adds: "What I did say was that I was the rooster or living crowbar of New Jersey, intending as God's garden bird of liberty to break the iron rule of tyranny, violence, and oppression everywhere, and over every prostrate foe to crowexultant. I am a gentleman as well as a scholar, a linguist as well as a scientist, versed in more than haif a dozen languages, and I would not outrage decency and good breading even in the prosence of men by such crude and graceless expressions." The Professor says he knew that after the mystic ceremony of marriage "that venomous tongues were busy with their whispers attributing to me designs anything but honorable; and these I should combat or suffer the child to be burned." So he declares that in view of all these gossiping comments tending to hurt the roputation

boy, N. J."

The Professor talked freely about the whole matter yesterday, and furnished copies of the reports and letters published. He said those hostile to him did not understand his motives because they were not of sufficient mental

because they were not of the marriage?"

"But what do you think of the marriage?"

"Oh, that was a real thing. I am married, sure enough. Birdie is my bride. The meaning except what I have aiready revealed of it, will all be plain in time. She is in school day after day, and all the school affairs are going on regularly."

GOV. HOVET'S INAUGURAL.

He Plants Himself on the Platform of Ballot-box Reform.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—The able politician and embryo statesman, Isaac P. Gray, dropped out of office to-day in Indiana for a while, and in his place that veteran Congressman and inveterate Republican, Alvin P. Hovey, took the oath of office as Governor. The ceremony took place without notable incident in the English Opera House, which was packed with Hoosiers from all parts of the State. Long experience with politics has not endowed Gov. Hovey with affection for the ways of practical politicians. So true is this, that during the last campaign he lay down upon the assessment levied by the State Committee upon him as a candidate, which was a very modest one, by the way, and announced that he didn't believe in assessments, anyhow. The Chairman of the Committee made up the sum out of his own pocket, and has never been repaid by the Governor, al-Hovey that after election was over he would chip in to make up any deficiency that might

That Mr. Hovey's peculiar, not to say economical, ideas in the direction of campaign expenses have even developed since election was shown to-day by that part of his inaugural address which treated of election reform. After referring to the fact that there was too much bribery and corruption about the late election, not only in this but in other States, he says: "This cannot continue and increase if we hope to perpetuate our free institutions. If t does, a moneyed aristocracy will soon control the destinies of our nation, and that lib erty which we now so highly prize will be lost to us forever. The demagogue who would buy to us forever. The demagogue who would buy
the vote of his poor and needy neighbor is tar
more corrupt and vile than his victim, and wili
only wait his chance to sell the liberties of
his country for a higher price. As a rule, he
who buys a vote will sell his own."
He then makes these recommendations as to
reform in this direction:
"1. I recommend that provision be made for
a full and fair registration of all legal voters,
where the rights of each elector can be investigated before the day of election; any person
who shall hire or prevent any elector from being duly registered should be subjected to fine

where the rights of each elector can be investigated before the day of election; any person who shall hire or prevent any elector from being duly registered should be subjected to fine and imprisonment.

"2. Limit the number of electors to each election precinct, so as not to exceed 300 voters.

"3. Provide that every precinct shall be surrounded and protected by some kind of barriers, or guard rails, which will prevent all persons, except the person voting, from approaching nearer than forty or fity feet of the judges of election, and make the infraction of this rule a missd-meanor punishable by fine.

"4. Provide that the buying or offering to buy the vote of any elector, directly or indirectly, or by any subterfuge or evasion or pretence, or by hiring any person to work at the poils for the election of any candidate, shall be criminal, with a penalty of disfranchisement for life to the briber and bribed; and for a second offence, after conviction, let the penalty be not less than two years in the State prison. Men who will thus pollute and corrupt the ballot are not worthy of exercising the elective franchise, and should never be trusted. I suggest that it might be polley to exempt witnesses from punishment in bribery cases in which they may be implicated. It will be almost impossible to convict the guilty briber without such exemption.

"5. Make it unlawful and criminal for any political convention or committee to demand, exact, or receive any assessment or contribution from any candidate for office, and provide the penalty of disfranchisement for life to the member or members of such a convention or committee who may demand or attempt to enforce such assessment or contribution. No office should be placed beyond the reach of the poorest one in the State. Nominations now are said to have their price, like the Roman purple of ancient days, and it is our duty if possible to put an end to such exercisine bean and invisonment for any person to challenge a legal voter at the polls. Let the challenge a the himself

one of the most successful devices of the bully and bulldozer, and should be prohibited under a penalty.

"As auxiliary to the proposed amendments I would suggest that a separate act be bassed requiring every officer elected in the State to take an additional cath of office to the eath now prescribed by law, declaring that he has not, directly or indirectly, given, promised, advanced, or paid any money or given or conveyed any other article of value to any person or persons to aid, assist, or procure his election or appointment, and providing, should such oath be false, that the convicted offender shall be disfranchised and rendered incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the State, and shall also be answorable to the criminal laws of the State for perjury."

Gov. Hovey also wants reform in the liquor laws, and suggests local option and the raising of the itccuse fees to not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000. He takes the usual whack of the granger at trusts and monopolies, and remarks that "the currents of commerce are now running deeply in the channels of decention and fraud, and should be checked by every means in our power."

There was a public reception at the State House between 7 and 9 to-night, and afterward a ball at Tomlinson Hall, which was the biggest thing of the sort ever known in a State where they have inaugural balls only once in a decade.

Not Much Danger of a Tic-up. No settlement has yet been effected between the Brooklyn City Bailroad Company and its employees, but it is probable that within a few days an agreement will be reached without a resort to the tie-up which has been threatened. Mr. F. F. Donovan of the State threatened. Mr. F. F. Donovan of the State Board of Arbitration called resterday on President Lewis, but there was no discussion over the relations between the men and the company. Mr. Lewis told the Commissioner that if he had come to make an investigation the company was prepared to afford him every facility to make one, but it he had come for the purpose of arbitration he considered the visit useless, as there was nothing to arbitrate about, in case a the-up should occur Mr. Lewis said he would be glad to meet Mr. Donovan. At the close of the conference Mr. Donovan and that he had strong hopes that there would At the close of the conference Mr. Donovan said that he had strong hopes that there would be no tie-up.

All the members of the Board of Directors of the city company were reliected resterday. At the election of officers to day fir. Lewis will be made Frendent for another year. NEW YORK'S LEGISLATURE.

A PROPOSAL TO SUBMIT THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW TO THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Sullivan Wants Free Winter Baths to Paradise Park-Senator Murphy Intro duces a Bill to Repaye New York City. ALBANY, Jan. 14.—Assemblyman Endres of Buffalo introduced a bill this evening providing for the submission to the people of the State at the election next fall the question of whether or not the present Civil Service law of the State should be abolished. No Assemblyman likes to introduce a bill to abolish the Civil Service law, as that would bring down on his head the wrath of the Mugwump papers and clubs in New York city and elsewhere Several bills have been offered to abolish the Civil Service law, but none of them has been brought forward prominently on account of the rejuctance of the Assemblymen to put themselves on record in any way which might af fect their renomination or reflection. Mr. En-dres has done his best to relieve the Assemblymen from the responsibility of voting for the repeal of the Civil Service law, while at the same time he wishes to have the question put before the people, so that it may be seen how many of them are in favor of the law.

The session of the Legislature this evening was not long, but Mr. Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan had time to introduce a bill which will interest all the inhabitants of the Second Assembly district. It provides for the appropriation by the city of New York of \$75,000 for free baths, soap, and towels in Paradlee Park, the baths to be kept open during the winter.

Speaker Cole appointed Gen. Curtis, Gen. Bachelor. Vetran Saxton, Mr. Ainsworth, Gen. Moffit, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Creamer a commit-

tee to arrage for memorial services over Gen. Shoridan.

Mr. Dinkelspiel introduced a bill requiring all arrests for the violation of the Sunday Excise laws to be made by the policeman in uniform on the post. This is to prevent policemen in ditten's clothes from going into a saloon and arresting the proprietor or bartender.

Assemblyman Graham introduced a bill making the salary of the Supervisor at Large of Kings county \$5,000 a year.

Other bills introduced in the Assembly were:

By Mr. Endris-To authorize the ewners of a building Other Dills introduced in the Assembly were: By Mr. Endris—To authorize the owners of a building to retain a part of the payments due the contractors for hree months in order that the workingmen might be sure to receive their pay. By Mr. Haggerty—To make the assessments on prop-erty which is exempt from taxation a charge on the city natical of a charge on the property liable to be as-

assed.

By Mr. Sheeham—To provide for the payment of the annuity to the Six Nations which was agreed on during the Revolutionary war the Revolutionary was a specific for the appropriation of money for the expenses of the National Guard at the Centennial celebration in New York city.

By Gen. Husted—Froviding for the appropriation of money for the expenses of the National Guard at the Centennial celebration in New York city.

The Senate was in Sossion only twenty minutes, and stateen bills were introduced. Two bills were passed. Senator Coggeshall had a bill to tax warehouse receipts, and another bill to regulate the manufacture of oil. Senator Erwin sont in his oid Court of Claims bill, which raises the salary of the Clerk of the Court of Claims and gives the court larger powers under which they might refund to the Western Union Telegraph Company the money it wants. Senator Ives had a bill allowing the city of New York to spend \$400.000 on the American Museum of Natural History. Senator Hawkins wants a \$100.000 normal school at Jamaica, and Senator Coggeshall wants another normal school in Oneida county. The State is to pay for both of them.

Senator Bobertson's bill authorizes the Secretary and President of the State Board of Health in cities where there are none now. This refers to Long Island City, where Mayor Gleason's nominees have not been confirmed by the Board of Aldermen. Major Balch is the Secretary of the State Board, and Dr. Ward, President Cleveland's friend, is President.

Senator Murphy introduced a bill to repave the whole city of New York in installments. At present the city is limited to the expenditure of \$500,000 annually on the pavements. Senator Murphy's bill allows the city to spend as much as the authorities please, provided they do not use a patent pavement. The money is to be raised by bonds bearing a rate of interest not over 4 per cent. ot over 4 per cent. Senator Cantor had a bill providing for legal-

Senator Cantor had a bill providing for legalizing the adoption of orphans.

The Irish National League sent a resolution of thanks to the Legislature for the expressions of sympathy which a resolution passed by the Legislature last May contained. The League says that so long as the Legislature of the great State of New York is with them they do not despair of securing home rule for Ireland.

Senator Cantor's bill to allow the streets to be

Senator Cantor's bill to allow the streets to be Senator Cantor's bill to allow the streets to be decorated at the centennial services was passed. Two of the committee appointed to investigate the new celling and to decide whether it was made of oak, paper pulp, plaster of Paris, asbestos, or what, have declined to serve. The contract has not yet been published, and so knowledge up to the present of the terms of it is second hand. It is probable that there will be some sort of an investigation. Part of the money due the contractors is still in the Treasury and they want to get it.

WHERE REAL ESTATE IS RISING. The Twelfth Ward and Morrisania Lead the Procession in this Town

The tax assessment books for 1889 were pened in the office of the Commisterday in Tryon row, and they will remain open until April 30 for examination and correction by citizens. The following table shows the relative assessed valuation of the real estate in the city for 1888 and 1889:



Totals. \$1,302,818,879 \$1,334,785,688 \$12,200,010 Net increase. \$13,080,080 **Decrease. The only decrease noted, that in the Twenty-fourth ward, is not due to the fact that there is any lack of improvement there, but to the fact that the hundreds of acres of new Park lands recently acquired by the city are taken off the assessment rolls where they stood for \$971,675. The upper districts not thus affected show a remarkable increase in values, with which the tax gatherer has to keep pace. The Twelfth ward's increase of twelve and a half millions needs no further explanation to the average New Yorker, who has lost sight of the little considered ward boundaries, than the reminder that the Twelfth ward includes all of Manhattan Island north of Eighty-sixth street. But the percentage of increase in the Twenty-third ward, just across the Harlem, is almost precisely the same—a little over 7 per cent, and these two are out of all reach the banner wards. Four per cent, in the Twenty-second ward is the next highest.

A LYNCHING BEE ADJOURNED.

The Lynchers Waiting for the Identifica-tion of a Negro who Assaulted a Woman. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14.-Yesterday and o-day have been days of excitement at Pratt Mines, a place near here of some 3,000 inhabitants. On Saturday an unknown negro outraged Mrs. Kellum in a lonely spot near the mines and killed her little boy, who was with her. Since then the whole population has been in a ferment and the male citizens have been busy searching for the criminal.

Many negroes have been arrested on suspicion and taken to Mrs. Relium for identification, but until to-day she answered in every case "Not the man." One was brought in to-day, however, at sight of whom she threw under hands and exclaimed in terror: "Take him away; he is the man!" On recovering herself, however, she expressed some uncertainty, and at her request the lynching bee has been postponed until to-morrow, when Mrs. Kellum will have had time to recover from the shock. If she then deliberately identifies him as the man George Meadows's shift will be short.

To-night he is guarded at the mines by twenty armed citizens, whose instructions from the crowd who had him in charge to-day are that if any military or Sheriff's posse come to take him away to swing him up before he can be rescued. The Sheriff sent dentities there to-day, who found the crowd quiet, waiting patiently for the verdict of Mrs. Kellum. The Coroner was still investigating the case to-day. her. Since then the whole population has been

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The President and Mrs. Cleveland were entertained at dinner this evening by the Secretary of State and Miss Bayard. Others present included Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Secretary and Mrs. Endiand Mrs. Whitney, Secretary and Mrs. Endi-coit. Secretary and Mrs. Vibas. Postmaster-behoral and Mrs. Dickinson, Spenker and Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Fairchild, Senator and Mrs. Gray, and Assistant Secretary of State Rives. The floral decorations of the table, with its softly shaded wared tapers in handsome candelsbra, were exceptionally elegant. This, the first official dinner of the season, will be followed by others from each member of the Cabines. COLONISTS FOR ABYSSINIA.

The Only White People with whom King John has Any Dealings. THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC SUAKIN, Jan. 14.-The Austrian steamer MEMBERS IN CAUCUS.

imphitrite, from Trieste, arrived at this port to-day, with Ashinoff, the Cossack leader, and 100 Cossacks, including woment and children. on board. The expedition is undertaken for he purpose of founding a colony in Abyssinia. The Amphitrite will proceed hence to-morrow. she will be followed by the Italian gunboat Barberijo, which will watch the party to prevent their landing on Italy's littoral. The Cossacks assert that they have secured permission from the French Government to land at Obock.

from the French Government to land at Obock.

This is doubtless the Ashinoff expedition, which was prevented by the Russian Government a few weeks ago from sailing from Odessa for Abyssinia on the ground that the enterprise was irregular, and the Czar did not wish to assume responsibility for the safety of its subjects in tropical Africa. New Moscow, the place on or near the Red Sea which Ashinoff has secured for his colonists, is between the Italian and French possessions. It will be interesting to watch this colonizing experiment, for Ashinoff and his Cossacks are the only white people with whom King John of Abyssinia has had friendly deatings for several years. Ashinoff, in 1888, induced King John to express a wish to ally the Coptic Church with the State Church of Russia, as he was persuaded that the religion of his people had a close affinity with the Greek faith. The stories Ashinoff has recently spread in Russia about the possibility of converting the Abyssinians to the Greek faith, and the line chance for Russian colonists in that country, excited much interest, and some Russian newspapers have recently announced that 2,000 persons were expecting soon to follow the party, which has now nearly reached its destination.

OPENING THE LANDTAG.

The Emperor Makes a Speech and is Re-

ceived with Cheers. BERLIN, Jan. 14 .- The Landtag was opened to-day. The Emperor in his speech declared that all the foreign relations of the country vere friendly. He said that during his recent visits to friendly sovereigns he gained the conviction that Germany might confidently cherish the hope of peace. The continued blessings of peace are shown in a gratifying manner by the improved economic situation of artisans. The financial position of the country is satisfactory. An increase of 200,000,000 marks in the savings banks has proved that trade has improved. The satisfactory character of the finances has enabled the Government to further reduce taxation.

taxation.

Among the measures announced by the Emperor to be introduced in the Landtag are bills to further increase the emoluments of the elegan of all denominations, to improve the po-

Senator Hoar will be Re-elected

Boston, Jan. 14.-George Frisbie Hoar will be reflected to the United States Senate tomorrow without any opposition. There is no outside interest in the election on this account. outside interest in the election on this account. The members of both parties held caucuses to-day, the Republicans devoting the time to culogizing Senator Hear, while the Democratis voted to cast a complimentary vote for Gen. Patrick A. Collins. In the Democratic caucus the first vote resulted in a tie between Gen. Collins and the Hen. William E. Russell of Cambridge. On the second bailot Gen. Collins received a majority, and then the vote was made unanimous. To-morrow both branches will go through the form of an election and will amnounce Senator Hoar's return to the Senate for the next six years. for the next six years.

Congressman Laird Losing his Mind.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 14.—Congressman Laird's condition is said to be hopeless. He is gradually losing his mind. He will be brought here to-morrow from Omaha. Already a num-ber of candidates are seeking his place. Among them are State Senator Harlan of York and H.

The Prohibition County Committee, The annual meeting of the County Committee of the Prohibition party was held last evening at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. The following offiers were elected : Chairman, William T, Wardwell, late candidate for Mayor; Corresponding Secretary, Cole-

candidate for Mayor. Corresponding Secretary, Coleridge A. Hart: Recording Secretary, Charles H. Crowe; Financial Secretary, William J. Yates, and Treasurer. Basher f. Van Vick.
Herbert A. Lee, in reporting the proceedings of the Executive Committee, said that in the Presidential campaign more Prohibition votes were as leaf measures to bring to punish mentions who had suppressed the rote. In the report of moneys expended by individuals in the recent campaign. W. Q. Wardwell was credited with spending \$4.002; W. J. Hemorest, \$1.375; the Manierre brothers \$1.18.77, and Horaco Waters, \$421.

Mr. Wardwell, in a brief address said that the Prohibitionists hadn't come to the front with their money as promptly and liberaily as they should have done and in falling to do so had, so far as he was concerned, killed the golden erg. He would serve as chairmen of the County Committee, but he wouldn't gerve on committees.

The Hofman House Bartenders' Ball,

The amiable young mon who compound liquid inspirations in Ed Stokes's art gallery put on their diamonds and swallowtails early last evening and spent The John J. O'Brien Association met in full feather last evening at 242 Grand street. The expulsion of the shining lights of the organization from the Re-

publican County Committee exercises no depressing in-fluence on it. Last night's business was the collection of \$25 of the \$45 a head that the insaguration excursion is to cost the faithful. The indications are that special that of Brienites will help inaggrate Harrier than special train will take them Climares hand, and the special train will take them Climares hand, and the start does therefore and all whost it may entern that the Lighth district gave him a plurality of \$76. The Woman Who Had to Walk on a Broken

Leg. Old Mary Torer, or Bridget Horan, died at Old Mary Toner, or Bridget Horan, died at Hellevne Hospital yesterday. On Christmas evershe was arrested by Policeman Louis Lorch of the Twenty-second street station for intexication, and torked up for the night in a cell. The rollowing mornium the officer walked her from the station house to the VI 13 seconds attest Police Court. There it was found that she had been waking on a broken less and had greatly complicated the fracture. There will be an inquest.

Among those who attended the auction sale

Anothe those who attended the anti-tion as a which Mayor Grant's horses were sold was John J. Seamed, who is as good a judge of horses as he is a staned Tammany man. He saw that the stock was staned Tammany man, it has been to the saw that the stock was received as charged present and hid in for ELCOU the Mayor's period as charged Tamenta Ma. Scannell, such him for the Total State Ma. Scannell, such him for the Total State as the same than the sa

publicans Without Result-An Alleged Democratic Plot to Buy Two Votes. Dover, Jan. 14.-The caucuses for the

DELAWARE'S SENATORSHIP.

nomination of candidates for Senator were held this evening. All the politicians in the State are here to take a hand in the contest. Early in the day despatches were received from Senator Quay, W. W. Dudley, and other prominent Republicans, urging the Republican members to come to a decision this evening, and impressing upon them the gravity of the situation. Treat, in roply, agreed to go out of the fight if his candidacy would in the end prevent a choice. The other candidates all urged upon the members the necessity of ming to an agreement before adjournment. In the Republican caucus the balleting began Representatives. R. A. Davis was selected as Chairman of the caucus, and H. H. Morgan, Secretary. Representative Downham of Sussex county made a motion that the members pledge themselves to support the successful nomince of the caucus. He referred to attempts that had been exposed during the day by which the Democrats had attempted to purchase two Republican members and the repeatedly asserted fact by several of the memhers that they would not support certain candidates. The motion was carried, and balloting began at once without any nomination of can-The first ballot resulted: Treat. 6; Masser, 5;

Smither's, 3; Higgins, 1, and Lofland, 1, The second hallot was the same. On the third ballot one vone was cast for J. L. Willis, and Lofland lost on. From the third until the seventh hallots of the stone of the state of the same hallots it stone of the state of the same hallot to allow the Kent county delegation to retire. The seventh ballot resulted: Massey, 6; Higgins, 2; Treat, 5, and Smithers, 3. This continued until the twentieth ballot at 10:30 P. M. when a recess was again taken. continued until the twentieth ballot at 10:30 It. M., when a recess was again taken.

The caucus up to this time had been held with closed doors, and everything was kept secret, but after recess, and when the twelfth ballot was recorded, it was decided to send the result of the voting to the candidates outside. Then came a pause until the candidates could be heard from.

ings banks has proved that trade has improved. The antisfactory character of the finances has enabled the Government to further reduce the handle of the content of the con

Leach. Senator Quay's private secretary, who is said to have overheard the conspiracy as it was unfolded to Mr. Linn, was in this city at its Lafagetic Hotel to-night. He was shown the despatch from Dover, and when asked for his version of it said:

"Within the past few days there has been developed a well defined conspiracy to purchase two Republican votes in the belaware Legislature, and thereby defeat the election of a Republican United States Senator. All the details of this conspiracy are known to me, and I have in my possession all the names—the names of the conspirators and the names of the people to be approached. That is all I can say on the subject at this time, except that I believe the deal has been foiled."

FORGER AND FUGITIVE.

A Life Insurance Agent Forges Drafts for \$22,898 and Skips with the Money.

ELMIRA, Jan. 14 .- C. N. Cunningham, general agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, is a forger and absconder for \$22,898. Cunningham came to this city in 1886, and opened an office representing the company in several counties in this vicinity. He advertised heavily, boarded at the Rathbun House, the best hotel in the city, swelled out as doing an immense business, and finally was looked upon as a thoroughly reliable business man. He swung around in good society, and played the scoundrel in disguise in an admira-ble manner. He has been working very hard the past few months, making remarkable the past few months, making remarkable close contracts, and, as an insurance man said to-night: "Skinned the business men." One day last week he went to the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank and presented draits purporting to have been signed by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The drafts appeared to be all right, and certificates of denoist were given for them. He took the certificates to the Chemung Canal Bank, about two blocks away, and there deposited them, receiving New York drafts in exchange. This transaction took place yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, the exchange being made at Cunningham's earnest solicitation and for his accommodation. With the certified draft Cunningham went to Binchamton, and there at a bank received the cash. He left the latter city to-day at 11:20 A. M. on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train east.

On Saturday evening the forged drafts were sent to Now York from the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, and at 1:20 P. M. to-day the bank officers were notified that the drafts were elever forgeries. Despatches were sent in all directions to apprehend the forger, and detectives were set at work, but thus far no clue has been obtained to the fugitive's whereabouts. Cunningham was graduated from Brockport Normal School, was admitted to the bar in Broome county, and practised at the bar in Doxford, Chenange county, and spent several years in the West as a teacher. He is about 45 years old and unmarried. He leaves several unpaid bills in this city. close contracts, and, as an insurance man said

Chief Donovan of Hoboken arrested Cunning-

Chief Donovan of Hobokon arrested Canningham hast night in response to a telegram from Chief of Police Little of Elmira. He left Elmira yesterday morning on a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train. The Elmira police did not learn of his flight until alternoon. Chief Donavan, when he got the despatch, went to the West End on a Bolaware and Lackawanna train and boarded all passenger trains until he found Cunningham.

When he was arrested Cunningham confessed that he was the man wanted. He was not arrested until he got to Hoboken. At Hoboken Police Headquarters he was searched, and \$16,109 was found in his possession; \$15,000 of it was in gold, and the rest in bills. The money was locked up in a safe and a detective was detailed to watch it until Chief Little arrives to get it. The Chief telegraphed that he would arrive in Hoboken at 8 o'clock this morning to get the man and money.

Cunningham is a good-locking fellow about 5 feet 8 inches talf. He has a light moustache, the sarrest as a matter of course, but he refused to alk about it to a reporter.

Herman C. Schubert, aged 43, who says he is a music teacher in Philadelphia was arrested in Hoboken last night on a charge of grand arceny. The police say he is a professional hotel this. He had engaged a room in each of the three hotels. Meyer's, Busch's, and Bacde's, would be difficult to find, and almost as much.

AMUSEMENTS.

Metropolitan Trio Club. The second of a delightful series of chamber concerts given by the Metropofitan Trio Club-Reinhold Herman, plane; Max Bendix, violin; Victor Herbert, 'cello-took place last Pwenty-six Ballots Taken by the Reevening in Steinway Hall before a large audience, which manifested, not only by earnest and silent attention but by fre quent and generous applause, the approbation so fully deserved by a performance of rare excellence. There was, perhaps, one fault in the programme, arising from the fact that much time was occupied by solos which might have been more acceptably employed by the execution of another trio, since only one was played. Though the Scotch songs sung by played. Though the Scotch songs sing by Miss Marie Maurer are very beautiful, and have an accompaniment for the three instruments written by no loss a person than the great Beethoven himself, yet the young singer's rendering of them was by no means fine anough to warrant her attempt. Miss Maurer is evidently a most careful student in a fairly advanced stage of development, but her powers are not yet those which fit her to adorn the work of an organization as brilliant in talent, as mature in experience, and as extraordinary in type as this. Trio Club, which has already taken rank with the highest and best in artistic value as concert material. Miss Maurer was more at ease and successful in two songs by Riedl from 'Der Trumpater von Säckingen.' Most of the charm and expression of this interesting and beautiful cyclus was, however, afforded by Mr. Max Treumann, whose songs as Werner alternated with those of Margurela. Mr. Treumann has not only a powerful and sympathetic voice, but admirable feeling and sincerity, edmbined with a self-forcetting enthusiasm that produces telling effects in songs of sontiment. The crowning glory of the concert was Schubert's trio in B flat, though Rubinstein's noble sonata for piano and violoncello had opened the concert genially and well. This trio is among Schubert's best-known works, and belongs to his last and highest creative period. It is stamped with all the peculiar grace and sweetness so characteristic of Schubert, but is without passion, longing, or sorrow. It is cheerful, confident, pure, and clear as crystal. Schumann, in describing Schubert's two trios, characterizes this one in B flat as womanly and lyrie in style, while the other (E flat) is more spirited, manly, and dramatic.

Nothing could exceed the beautiful smooth-Miss Marie Maurer are very beautiful, and

other (E flat) is more spirited, manly, and dramatic.

Nothing could exceed the beautiful smoothness of execution given to this lovely trio by the club. A perfect balance was at all times sustained between the instruments. Mr. Herman's plano playing was deliciously line and tender in all the delicate passages, his touch was always soft and persuasive, while his talent and experience as leader makes him strong to lean upon. Especial praise was deserved by Mr. Herbert for the judicious manner in which he subordinated his instrument to the others, and to Mr. Bendix and Mr. Herbert for some remarkable nuison playing. The next and final concert of this club for the season is to be given on Feb. 14.

McKee Rankin in "The Russway Wife, The domestic sorrows of a blind man, susained through five acts, form the material in 'The Runaway Wife," with which Mr. McKee Rankin last night made his return to the city stage. He faced an audience of warm friends at Niblo's, who probably recalled him as a robust impersonator of emotional rôles once highly esteemed here, but of late years a singular stranger on our boards. Trying and continuous travel over the circuits has not altogether worn away Mr. Rankin's bluff power and burly force. He can still be rarely effective in episodes of pathos, and impressive and

tive in episodes of pathos, and impressive and dignified in moments of repose. His new play gave him several climaxes in which these artistic qualities were called upon, and his response was certain. Whatever there was of success in the plece he commanded by the sincerity and the ringged strength of his work.

The tale itself is trite, constructed with a view to dramatic situations rather than with a care for the logical weight of the story. A poor artist, wedded to a high-bred English girl, becomes blind and impoverished. His wife is induced to leave him through the wiles of an old suitor, and later, deceived by his false report of her husband's death, she weds again. The hiatus of nine years brings a chromatic scale of misery into the forsaken blind man's life, but out of it all he emerges in peace and prosperity, thanks to the genius of his son, a painter of inherited genius. The son is useful to the dramatist in bringing about the meeting of wife and husband, and in the subsequent conventional unravelling of all the dropped threads.

In this drams—the work of Fred. G. Maeder and Mr. Rankin, who have collaborated frequently in recentseasons—the point of strength is confined to the picture of the blind husband. All the other elements are weak when original and not elever when reminiscent. Faults in the construction are continuous, and the language is theatric save in the lines allotted to the

and not elever when reminiscent. Faults in the construction are continuous, and the language is theatric save in the lines allotted to the sightless man. Fortunately there were enough of these to make an evening's cutertainment, and their pathos was at all times tonched in the right and gentle key by Mr. Rankin. He was greeted at times with kind fervor, and he did not fall of a curtain call at every act.

The support was unoven. The erring wife was impersonated with limited power by Miss Mabel Bert, an actress from the West, who has the advantage of a pretty face and agreeable manners. Mr. Joseph Allen was useful and competent in two rôles widely divergent, and Miss Elsie Lombard was an ingenue of the type that grimnees much and talks in a still swall volce that grimnees much and talks in a —the type that grimaces much and talks in a still.small voice that seems to strike the multi-tudes as cunning. The children utilized in the east were distressing from any point of view. Lack of the proper scenery harmed the en-semble also.

Concert by the New York Trio Club, Two trios and several solo pieces were performed at Chickering Hall yesterday afternoon by the New York Trio Club. Miss Bessie

Howell Grovesteen, and Mr. Felix Bour. The tries were Schubert's opus 99 in B flat and Haydn's No. 3, in C. Such standard works as these are worthy the attention of all music lovers and the most careful study by artists. They are not too frequently heard, and yet they are so familiar that the listener becomes acutely sensitive to the qualities of the performance. It cannot be said that the club yesterday accomplished everything to be desired in the way of finish and expression, but the result nevertheless appeared to please the very large audience. Miss Grovesteen sams several songs in a thoroughly artistic fashion, notably Robert Franz's "Im Herbst." She has a strong voice of good quality, and displays a fine discrimination in sentiment as she interprets the various lines of her songs. Mr. Bour is the solo obceist of the Thomas crohestra. It is unnecessary to say that his performance was well done. At the best the obce is monotonous and only slightly susceptible of solo treatment. Such shading and musical variety as can be produced by it. Mr. Bour brought out, but his piece, a fantasia by Verroust, was not very interesting in itself. Mr. Harry Schloming, the violinist, and Mnie. Eugenie de Roode, the planist of the club also played solo numbers. The next concert of the club will be on March 1.

"Fashions." acutely sensitive to the qualities of the perform-

The piece played at Dockstader's Theatre ast evening was not the best nor the worst of its kind. It was meant to hold a miscellaneous entertainment by singers, dancers, and mimics, and it did so to a considerable degree. Its title was "Fashions." and its author was H. Grattan Donnelly, who had put together several highly amusing hodge-podges on the same general plan. Not much about it was dramatic, and the weakness of the representation lay in the inability of most of the performers to deal well by even so much of that quality as their rôles contained, while its strength came from the power of some of them to contribute something extraneously diverting. One who easily led them in aptness of acting, personal presentability, and vocal merit was Hilda Thomas, whose ballads were full of character and nelody. Charles V. Seamon was grotesque with his dancing legs, and droll with his immobile face. Kate Conway was quick and bright in acting and pleasurable in singing. Charles Jerome's methods were too crude for the chief comedy part assigned to him, but he spoke the local and current lokes in a way to make them laughed at, and thus, doubtless, served the main purpose for which he had been employed. Many things in "Fashions" were merrily received by the audience. It lacked a briskness of action which can readily be imparted to it by repetition, and it should be made to held more specialities.

Wagner's "Meletersinger." by even so much of that quality as their rôles

Wagner's "Meistersinger." The noble performance of "Die Meistersinger," first witnessed this season on Friday

evening, was repeated at the Metropolitan last night. Judging from the impression produced. not merely at certain stages of the representation, but throughout its progress, this opera appears destined to outlive in popularity the several music-dramas brought forth in the composer's after years. In none of Wagner's works is the melodic voin broader and richer, the orcherration more gorgeous and flowing, and the brettist's subject matter more interesting and achievement be

Morges, Carringes, &c.

AT AUCTION. American Horse Exchange, Ld.

REGULAR WEEKLY SALE, To-morrow, Jan. 16, at 11 A. M., HORSES, CARRIAGES, HARSESS, Property of Mr. OLIVER BELMONT, who is going t Europe. FOUR HORSES that have been driven as a team. BLACK SADDLE MARK, Oyears old, 15.2

Property of Mr. T. L. ONATAVIA: CROSS MATCH PAIR BAY and CHESTNUT, 15 & BROWN COUPE GELDING, 5 years old, 16 hands Property of Mrs. R. B. MASON, who is going to Europe. HANDSOME BAY CARRIAGE GELDING, 6 years old. HANDSOME BAY COUPE GELDING, 6 years old, 16 For particulars of other numerous horses see cats logues. Further entries can be made in the AUC TRUNEER'S OFFICE at the AMERICAN HORSE EX CHANGE, LD, up to 3 P. M. this day.

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BUSINESS WAGONS and trucks built to order; new THE PLATE & EATON WAGON CO., 225 Greene at. CHUNKY CANADIAN PONY, five Normen. Side upwards horse express wagon and harness. 335 West, 17th st.

EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS -Illustrated catalogues free. FOR SALE-Fight horses, young and sound; also double and single trucks and harness; also platform spring top express wagon. 439 West at. FOR SALE-Fast travelling, large young mare, \$45; been little tender. 12 Hamilton st., near Catharine. FOR SALE-For want of use, a sound mare, 482 24 FOR SALE-Seven good work horses, weighing from 1,300 to 1,700 pounds. 407 East 23d at. FOR SALE-Two herses two top business wagons, harness; bargain. 194 Av. A. store.

GENTLE HORSE, buggy, and harness \$75; large work horse cheap, sleigh, \$15. Stabling, 116 West HORSES FOR SALE—Little navement sore; also sec-ond-hand wagons and harness and old wisels, chean at United States Express 60.8 stables, corner 6th and Henderson sta. Jersey City. Two GOOD WORK HORSES for sale, cheap, single or double.
A. L. A. J. REYNOLDS, 803 Greenwich at. To LET-An Al stable in 55th st., near 6th av.; eight stalls; immediate possession.
RIKER 4 SON, 886 6th av.

TRUCKS.—Six single trucks, suitable for any business in fine condition; prices reasonable. 525 Hud-TOP BUGGY, little used: harness, whip, elegan robes, blanket; \$100. MULDOON, 340 W 17th at. To LET-Good stable, with or without wagon room, To LET-Stable; eight stalls and loft. Call at 800

WANTED-First-class fast road horse, wagen, &c., in exchange for small farm in Florida: rented. Apply by letter CONDIT, 1,170 Broadway, near 28th at. WANTED-To buy cheap for cash, a pony and village cart; must be in good condition. Call or address CASH, 202 East 25th st. 4 STABLES TO LET, between two men or togethers place for a double truck. Inquire 107 Broome at

100 CHOIGE MULES for sale.
BISHOP, 630 Grand st., Jersey City.

can be said of Herr Alvary's Walther, while the Eca of Fraulein Bettaque, the Beckmasser of Herr Modlinger, the Popuer of Herr Beck, and the David of Herr Sedimayer all command high praise. These artists were in good form yesterday evening, although traces of Herr Alvary's recent severe indisnosition were occasionally discernible in his management ofhis voice rather than in the timbre or volume of his tones. His tendency to restraint, however, in no way impaired the charm of his representation; the word, in our judgment, may fairly be applied to the tenor's felicitous portrayal of Wagner's romantic young here. As for Herr Fischer, he is always at his best as Hans Sachs; in this role, at least, it will be no easy task to replace him in the future. The performance passed off smoothly, and the only interruptions were caused by applause. Herr Seidl conducted, as in the past, and, while it may be suspected that when "Die Meistersinger" is rendered at Bayrouth next summer the device of the sunken orchestra will result in a still more delicious blending of the voices of the instruments, it is questionable if a more sympathetic, delicate or accurate interpretation of the score will be attained, even as the outcome of half a hundred rehearsals and under the potent influence of the time and place, than music lovers here can now enjoy under this Kapellmeister's roverential leadership.

The Opera of "Said Pasha,"

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14. - The opening House. Philadelphia, was a gratifying succe and given to a large house. The music is and given to a large noise. The music is bright, the waltzes and marches have a pleas-ing swing, and the dialogue is taking. The en-tire composition is American. Mr. Richard Stahl, the composer: Messrs Kreling Brothers, the promoters, and W. A. Thompson, the man-ager, are Californians.

Oblinary. Theodore Comstock, an old and wealthy resi-Theodore Comstock, an old and wealthy resident of Columbus, O., is dead. He built the present Comstock Opera House in that city twenty-five years ago, and had managed it continuously until about 1884, Among theatrical people he was famous for his honorable dealings and his ready obstity.

Capt. J. M. Johnston, city editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, who died in Carlisle on Saturday, was a compenier, who are young man, and not in two Pools.

telipencer, who died in Carlisle on Saturday, was a compositor when a young man, and put in type Poeks
Raven' from the original manuscript. This manuscript
he kept and held it in sacred possession until a few
years ago, when he sold it for a large sum to George W.
childs of the Philodelphia Ledger. Capt. Johnston quit
the printing business to become a dauguerreotypist, and
introduced the art in Lancaster, where he also subsequently made the first photograph ever seen in that city.
Afterwardle became the landour of the Swan Hotel in
Lancaster, a historic innerected early in the last century. He was the last proprietor, as it was torn dews
ness block, aince which time Capt. Johnston was city
editor of the Intelligencer. A brother of Capt. Johnston
was the celebrated Drumore sheemsker, a natural orator, who was as prominent as a Democratic speaker is
the old Whig days as the famous Buckeye Blacksmith
was on the opposition side.

Sefor Sitjar, Fzenident of the Havana Audience
Court, is dead.

Mrs. Josephine E. Poe. aged 69, widow of Judgo Neil-

Court, is dead.

Mrs. Josephine E. Poe, aged 69, widow of Judge Nellson Poe, died on Sunday night at her residences in Baltimore. Her maiden name was Josephine Clemm, and
her sister Virginia was the wife of the poet Edgar Allan
Poe. The sisters Josephine and Virginia married
causins.

For. The staters Josephine and Virginis married causins.

Col. Charles H. French, a banker of Canton and mann-facturer of knit goods in Stoughton, died suddenly in Canton on Sunday. He was President of the Neponseit National Hank and the Canton Navinras Bank, had been a member of the Massachusetts Fernate and House of Representatives, and of the Constitutional Convention of 1983. Col. French was a maily of Canton, and was 78 years of age.

A. J. Caywood. a prominent borticulturist, died at Mariborough, N. V., on sunday night.

Ambrose T. Rikeman, Jerey City's old-time bill poster, died yeareday, Ed years old.

N. Horton Hubler, for many years manager of the Harrisburg Car Works, died in Harrisburg yesterday, aged 50 years.

Edmond Hodouin, the Frauch painter, is dead.

Edmond Hedouin, the French painter, is dead. It Makes Frank Raymond Smile,

The Republicans who fight Frank Raymond in the Twenty third Assembly district will meet in Asso-ciation Ball, 129th street and Fourth avenue, to-morrow might to organize. In the invitations to the meeting they say. "Party management, as now existing in the district, is not condicted with a view to Republicas supremary, and further, the list of enrolled Republi-cane is larrely made up of benorerais."

"[1] beat "em 5 to 1 at the primaries," Prank Ray-mond said last night."

Architectural League Dinner. The Architectural League last evening held

its annual meeting and dinner at Morello's. President Robinson presided and nearly 150 members were pres-ent, including Charles B. Atweed, D. Maitland Armont. Including Charges A. Awards. D. Mariana Armstrong, E. H. Hashifield, Fred Crowninsheld, John Diras, Superintendent of Buildings if Gench, Walter C. Hunter, M. Hardenburgh John Bevery Robinson and William A. Russell. The Officers elected for the year are: President, Russell Survis Nice President, E. M. Hashifield: Executive Committee, A. W. Brunner, C. H. Jamb, and J. Gellstry.

Frank A. Pierson, proprietor of the Sturtevant House, was arraigned before Recorder Smyth in the General Sessions yesterday, on an indictment charg-ing him with misdemeasor in falling to compity with the law requiring rope fire escapes to be placed in the guests' rooms. Mr. Pierson pleased not sullty and was remanded fer trial. It is a sort of test case.

The Liberty Dawn Association, the Madison Association, the Stage Brivers' Association, and the H i and Livery Stable Couch Drivers' Associations, LACS It District Assembly 48, K. of L. and Stated National

The Queens County Democratic Committee-The Queens County Democratic Central Committee met in Jamaica yesterday and organized for 1868. County Clerk John H. Supplin was a count Chainson. George E. Crowly, Servetary, and Chain Devilor, Transition.